

The Mahoning Dispatch
ISSUED WEEKLY

G. C. FOWLER Editor

CANTFIELD, OHIO

TELEPHONE NO. 48.

Entered at Canfield, Ohio, Postoffice as second class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year \$1.00

Six Months50

Three Months25

Single Copy05

SPECIAL NOTICE

Obituary Notices, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, and notices of church and charitable entertainments and the like, where an admission fee is charged, will be charged for at the rate of one-half cent a word. These must be paid for in advance, charged to the responsible parties ordering the same.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1914

Under decree of the Czar all Russia is "dry." This affects 150,000,000 people and one-sixth of the habitable globe.

The Philadelphia Record remarks that republican claims that the election revived business are as absurd as the charges that the democratic tariff depressed business were false. Quite correct.

The Dispatch has been asked to give the vote in Mahoning county on the wet and dry question at the recent election. Here are the figures: For home rule, 11,968; against home rule, 12,965. For prohibition, 12,294; against prohibition, 12,132.

The stern rebuke which the President administered to the delegates who went to the White House to protest against race segregation in the government departments was deserved. Not only is the question, as he says, a human, not a political one, but those who address a President in the United States, with whatever object, are bound to observe the forms of outward respect.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Postmaster General Burleson has let it be known that in his annual report he will renew his recommendations in favor of the principle of government ownership of telephones and telegraph lines on the ground that the government has demonstrated its capacity to conduct public utilities. He will urge the enactment of a bill which passed the house for the readjustment of rates of pay for mails carried by railroads.

W. L. Finley, chairman of the democratic state committee, has announced that he will retire from politics when Gov. Cox completes his term next January. Mr. Finley has been active in politics for a score of years, beginning his state career while publishing a democratic weekly paper in Kenton. He has large business interests in Kenton and to them he will devote his entire attention after leaving the political arena.

That there will be another fight in Ohio next year for state-wide prohibition now seems certain. Temperance leaders throughout the state agree that the time is ripe to force the fighting and that the chance of voting Ohio dry next year is better than ever before. A state conference of dry workers is to be held in Columbus next January when it is expected plans will be made for launching the temperance movement.

When Congressman E. B. Bathrick completes his term in the national legislature next March he will return to Akron and engage in the real estate business. Unlike some men who find themselves out of a job when politics go against them, Mr. Bathrick declares he will not be found limping around lame duck alley in quest of place at the pie counter but hustling along other lines to make a living for himself and family. But, believe us, Mr. Bathrick will be heard from again in politics. He is able and popular and his friends will not long permit him to remain in seclusion.

Ohio C. Barber, the Akron match king, at one time a lively occupant of the Progressive band wagon, declared in an interview the other day that a new party would be born to take the place of the Bull Moose organization. "It is time for the people to throw aside dogmas which have been built up by politics and try to bring about results for the general good of the country," declared Mr. Barber. He said he did not look for a union between the republicans and true progressives. Mr. Barber has been wonderfully wise in business affairs. It remains to be seen whether he is equally wise politically.

CALLA

Nov. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spanable of East Palestine spent last Thursday her with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Templin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee went to Cleveland Saturday to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sigle, daughter Florence, Lorana and Wilda of Poland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers attended the funeral of Ira Clay and daughter Erma in Greenford Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Slagle of Leontia visited at J. J. Paulin's and A. M. Slagle's, Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. Slagle is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Zimmer, and son of Columbiana.

George Slagle has called off his sale on account of the quarantine against the foot and mouth disease.

J. J. Paulin, who has been very sick, is reported some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holben and Mrs. Ernest Holben assisted Geo. Slagle to butcher Tuesday. Mr. Slagle knows how to feed. One hog weighed 432 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Slagle and Rev. Hensel took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Knaut.

Miss Florence Slagle of Poland is spending some time here with relatives.

Joseph Ferguson of Canton is visiting relatives in this place.

Itch! Itch! Itch!—Scratch! Scratch! Itch! The more you scratch, the worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment. For eczema, any skin itching. 50c a box.—Adv.

YOUNGSTOWN

Nov. 19.—For some considerable time Youngstown has been much perturbed by the issue of the capital being located on the Ypres, or even hell on the half-shell. Sufferin' Caesar, what contention, commotion and confusion! What maladministration, investigation, accusation, defamation and near damnation! Why, so little as an abstract or summary would almost fill an encyclopedia! If Caesar's wife were now in the flesh and cutting a figure or for the chances are she'd be conspicuous in an indictment. Even the judiciary is not immune. Frank Callahan, son of ex-Sheriff Nathan's Callahan, a once excellent official and purveyor of capital tippie, with good old tansy in it, is now in the Cleveland workhouse. And if others so guilty as he were along with him the census of this city would suffer in marked degree or diminution. But Frank is a mere drop in the bucket. Through him some of the eminent attorneys here with much ripped raiment. A committee of legal gentlemen have elaborately told the honorable court here that Judge Wm. P. Barnum has failed to conduct himself according to strict judicial or common-places-bench decorum, involving the honorable gentleman with less lapses in connection with Mr. Callahan, the report likely an emanation or tangent or incident accelerated by influence exerted by Telegram Editor Samuel G. McClure. It is charged, as you well remember, that Judge Barnum was culpably connected with the Callahan-McClure deal. Judge Barnum hotly denies all the adverse allegations and just as hotly defies all the allegations. His honor has no lack of friends—he has a whole host of them—and they are "pplauding his resolution and intrepidity to fight 'till the last armed foe expires."

And there is the local civil service commission. It's not mixed up in the barbed wire entanglements somewhere in the neighborhood of the Belgium frontier. Mr. Peebles, and Mr. Roberts, and other gentlemen—official high lights—are the main or prime factors in the flare-up that is revealing or is about to undergo a state of official investigation. Some men here go so far as to say local civil service is a snivel farce. However, wisely or otherwise, all institutions may be, should be and all indicted men are presumed innocent until proven guilty. Before one transfix 'em let him have the solid, Simon-pure facts to convict 'em.

Finally Chief W. W. McDowell is officially eliminated. He held on resolutely for many, many moons, but they finally got him—got his resignation. And, Lord of hosts, how sad they all were to it! This official and that official, this high mogul and the other wept sympathy in cards and columns that the efficient chief, sitting up at the head of the state, had concluded it best to capitulate and go forth with the honors of war. And it may all be very well for the chief, for they are now talking of making him mayor. And that suggests or recalls there is also talk of Vice Mayor and President of Council J. N. Higley for the same chief executive position. And also ex-baseball Magnate James McAleer, who has again become a Youngstown resident and one of the most popular in the whole municipality.

County Commissioner John D. Hodge was the first to take out papers in the race for the republican nomination for mayor next spring. A thousand new members resulted from the campaign to increase the membership of the Chamber of Commerce.

Sheriff Umstead took five men to the penitentiary last Saturday. The loss to the Tod House by fire last week has been fixed at \$9000. Friends of Deputy Sheriff William Jenkins believe he should be the next Sheriff of this county. Thoroughly qualified, always obliging and giving his work the most careful attention, Mr. Jenkins surely merits promotion. Why not do it?

Mrs. Emma Mackey on trial before Judge Anderson charged with first degree murder. She is accused of having poisoned Alfred Dello, the dose being intended for her uncle, Samuel Orwig.

There will soon be no second class fares from this section to eastern cities and first class rates will be somewhat boosted.

BERLIN CENTER

Nov. 18.—Robt. Weasner was in Alliance Saturday.

A farewell reception will be given Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Stanley next Tuesday night at the Ladies' Aid hall.

L. W. Siddall and W. B. Shively were in Salem Saturday.

Geo. V. Shrader was in Ellsworth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nilson of Mt. Union are spending a few days here with their parents.

John Hoyte and bride have moved to the Sam Weingart home.

S. S. Best and wife attended the funeral of John Detchon in North Benton Friday.

John Keeler and wife of Patmos were here Saturday.

William Thompson was in Alliance Saturday.

I. J. Smith has moved his sawmill to Fred Davis' woods.

Mrs. Isaac Bedell is at the Youngstown hospital, and getting along as well as could be expected.

Carl Shrader of Rosemont spent Saturday here with his father.

The public sale of Date Wilson, near Shillings Mills, was held Saturday. Stock did not sell very high.

Mrs. Pearl King was in Alliance Saturday.

Reuben Owens of Niles spent Sunday here with his family.

Several from here went to Youngstown Monday in the interest of more good roads.

Robert Weasner and C. M. Shively were in Youngstown Monday.

Gave it Away.

"I have come to tune your piano." "Who sent you?" "I come from the establishment of Biff & Bangs."

"I didn't request them to send anybody."

"Think, mum," said the man with some hesitation, "that your neighbors clubbed in for the job."

Lecture course reserved seat sale at the Normal college building Friday, Nov. 20, at 1 p. m., central time.

Lecture course reserved seat sale at the Normal college building Friday, Nov. 20, at 1 p. m., central time.

Lecture course reserved seat sale at the Normal college building Friday, Nov. 20, at 1 p. m., central time.

SALEM

Roots of poplar trees on city streets have so clogged sewers that an order has been issued by the authorities that all poplar trees on the streets be cut down.

Geo. C. Campbell has filed a deed of assignment, naming Judge J. C. Boone as assignee. The estate consists of \$5000, \$24,000 in bonds and about 95 acres of land in Goshen township valued at \$7000.

A belt slipped off a rapidly revolving pulley at the Silver Mfg. Co. plant the other day and struck a foreigner in the face, splitting his nose and lip and badly mutilated his features.

Mrs. Mary Hunt died last week at the advanced age of 91 years.

The Quaker City band may be selected to accompany the corn boys' special train to Washington, D. C., the last of this month.

A number of Salem Massons attended the dedication of the new masonic temple in Sebring Wednesday night.

Apple growers in this county are holding their crops in storage, hoping for higher prices than now prevail.

There is a prospect of this city securing a new Stark Electric railroad station.

A gentleman from Buffalo, N. Y., was here this week seeking to interest our people in locating his cut glass factory in this city. The plant would not be large to start with.

Red Cross Christmas seals will be placed on sale in this city next week, the same as every other town in the country.

On account of the cold weather this week work is progressing slowly on the brick road being constructed from the western border of the city to the Country club grounds on the Damascus highway. It is expected, however, that the job will be completed before severe winter weather sets in.

Local Elks will hold memorial services in their hall Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6.

On account of the state being quarantined stock and other public sales announced in this section have been declared off.

William Smith, 54 years old, manager of the National Tire & Rubber Co. plant in East Palestine, fell dead Monday morning at his home in this city as he was preparing to leave for East Palestine. Mr. Smith was formerly manager of the Salem China Co. He came here from East Liverpool. He is survived by his wife and seven children. Funeral services Wednesday afternoon with burial in Grandview cemetery.

Attorney General Hogan has ruled that city civil service commissioners cannot be granted an increase in pay and must go back to the old rate of pay, \$25 a year.

Local dealers say that the cattle quarantine will not increase the price of meat in this city. Goodness knows, it is high enough now.

Frank Hole and a companion went to the Mahoning river one day last week and yanked out 15 black bass, the largest of which was 13 inches long and weighed three pounds.

Salem should by all means be represented in the republican rush to the pie counter when the new administration begins in Columbus the first of the coming year.

Wm. Archibald, employed in the Reese coal mine, was caught under a bank coal car last Saturday and painfully injured.

It was a disappointed lot of hunters in this city Saturday night when it was learned that hunting in the state had been prohibited on account of the prevalence of the hoof and mouth disease.

People coming here from Ellsworth report that the macadam road being built south from that village is being completed as rapidly as possible. The road from the bridge south to what is known as Arner's Corners is open to traffic. The remainder of the road will be finished within a couple of weeks, it is hoped.

EAST LEWISTOWN

Nov. 18.—Mrs. H. L. Burns and daughter Nila have returned from Indiana where they spent a few weeks with relatives and friends.

Misses Hazel Engler and Katie Crumbacher visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crumbacher.

Misses May and Bertha Blande, who are employed in East Palestine, spent Sunday at their home in this place.

Despite the disagreeable weather last Sunday the Sunday school convention held here was well attended and the excellent program was much enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yoder of Goshen, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yoder visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hannah Martin.

Mrs. Howard Blande and daughters May and Bertha spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Henry Blosser.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Yoder of Youngstown recently visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hendricks.

Mrs. Henry Blosser, daughter and grandson and Lucy Crumbacher spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Longenecker.

The hurricane which swept over this neighborhood last Friday did considerable damage.

A number from here attended the Wertz sale last Saturday near New Buffalo.

Jonathan Harter and Patrolman Painter are assisting M. M. Mellinger to husk his corn.

Several North Lima young men completed as rapidly as possible.

On account of the quarantine to prevent the spread of hoof and mouth disease not much hunting was done in this neighborhood Monday when the season opened for rabbits. It will be well to strictly observe the order issued by the state game warden and thus save getting mixed up with the law.

Counting from Friday, there are only six days until Thanksgiving, 35 days until Christmas and 42 days until the present year expires. Surely, times flies.

Complaining about the weather, or anything else, does not get the fault-finder anything.

Mrs. Mary Moreau is spending a week in Canfield at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Harroff.

The belief is still strong with many people in this section that oil and gas in paying quantities will some day be found here.

Most farmers in this neighborhood have their fall work well in hand and are ready for winter.

Lecture course reserved seat sale at the Normal college building Friday, Nov. 20, at 1 p. m., central time.

Lecture course reserved seat sale at the Normal college building Friday, Nov. 20, at 1 p. m., central time.

Lecture course reserved seat sale at the Normal college building Friday, Nov. 20, at 1 p. m., central time.

Lecture course reserved seat sale at the Normal college building Friday, Nov. 20, at 1 p. m., central time.

Lecture course reserved seat sale at the Normal college building Friday, Nov. 20, at 1 p. m., central time.

Lecture course reserved seat sale at the Normal college building Friday, Nov. 20, at 1 p. m., central time.

Lecture course reserved seat sale at the Normal college building Friday, Nov. 20, at 1 p. m., central time.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

—All dog owners in Warren have been ordered to keep their canines chained or shut up during the quarantine resulting from the hoof and mouth disease in different parts of the state.

—Frank Terrill, who was injured while making flights through the air at the East Palestine fair in September, is dead. He was taught aviation in a class of 13 only three of whom have escaped accidental death.

—Dr. Josiah Hartzell died in Canton last week of infirmities incident to advanced years, aged 81. Deceased was long prominent in the social, political and business affairs of Canton. He was a brother of Capt. J. C. Hartzell of Sebring.

—Charles D. Kirk of Columbiana won the trip in the Columbiana county apple growing contest conducted by the Agricultural Commission, scoring 84 points and standing fourth highest in the state in the total number of points scored.

—Congressman-elect John G. Cooper of the 18th district means to keep busy until his term of office begins next March. He will continue his work as a locomotive engineer. Mr. Cooper has always been a worker and he means to keep right at it.

—While a house in Sebring occupied by Wm. Hicks was being raised by jacks last Saturday so that a new foundation could be built under it one of the jacks gave way, permitting the house to topple over into an alley. The contents of the home and furniture were piled in heaps but no one was injured. The house was badly damaged.

—The electors of Mahoning county voted in favor of an experimental farm but it will not be known for some time where it will be located. Under the law the county commissioners must issue bonds within ninety days to pay for the farm and it is unlikely that anything will be done about purchasing a farm until the money is in sight to pay for it.

—When we review the calamities which afflict so many other nations, the present condition of the United States affords much matter of consolation and satisfaction. This reads much like the beginning of a Thanksgiving proclamation for 1914, doesn't it? However, it is the opening sentence of the first Thanksgiving proclamation issued by President George Washington, January 1, 1795.

—Lieben Patriot: Senator Burton of Cleveland declares that he is going back to Washington to make a harder fight than ever for appropriation for rivers and harbors that are a public nuisance but against voting last sums to streams that are not navigable.

In this fight against pork barrel methods he will have Congressman Whitacre to back him in the house. It is generally believed that the publicity given these pork barrel steals will put an end to them.

—By a decision handed down by the court of appeals in session at Lisbon last week the Stark Electric company wins its contention in the suit of John Pearce of Damascus, who was given judgment for \$900 for the killing of his horse and for personal injuries. The accident occurred about four years ago between Salem and Damascus. The court of appeals reverses the decision of the lower court, and a new trial is likely. Contributory negligence was alleged.

—Tulip, hyacinth and narcissus bulbs should be planted immediately after heavy frosts or light frosts. The soil should be well drained, light, and loamy and very rich, and should be put in fine silt; if fertilizer of any kind is necessary, add and work into the soil well rotted manure compost. Set tulip bulbs so that the bottom of the bulbs are 4 inches from the surface of the soil; the bottoms of narcissus and hyacinth bulbs should be 3 inches from the surface of the soil. As soon as the ground is frozen 2 or 3 inches deep, cover the bed with coarse manure, leaves or straw. This material should be removed in the spring as soon as freezing weather is over.

—Ed. A. King died last Friday in Washington, D. C., of diabetes. Mr. King was born in Lisbon 54 years ago last July. He learned the printing business and for years was connected with the Business Star, a mechanical and editorial capacities. He served two terms as clerk of courts in Columbiana county and no more competent or popular man ever filled the office. Upon his retirement as clerk he became secretary to congressman R. W. Taylor and he served in the same capacity for congressman James Kennedy. At the time of his death he was secretary to congressman C. H. Rowland of Pennsylvania. Mr. King was an affable, genial gentleman whose friends were legion. He leaves his wife, two daughters and several brothers and sisters. His remains were taken to Lisbon Saturday where funeral services were held from the home of James Costello. Interment was made in the Lisbon cemetery.

A Warning to Everybody. (Watchman and Examiner). Prudence indicates that every one should rearrange his business and manner of life to conform to war conditions. Those who think that war in Europe will not seriously affect America do not appreciate the magnitude of the war, or its inevitable effect on the whole world. It is realized that Germany, Austria, Belgium and France, on whose soil battles are being fought, must be terribly devastated. But England is also under martial law. Soldiers are quartered in private houses, and in a family known to the writer a young man was shot dead in the yard, because he did not hear, and therefore could not heed the challenge of the sentry. In America some lines of business will be helped by the war and some will be ruined. And it is the part of wisdom carefully to consider how a long war in Europe will affect us, and we should shape our scheme of life accordingly.

The Normal college lecture course of five first-class entertainments will cost only \$1. Season tickets are now on sale and can be secured of Carl Cruthers.

Important. Bear in mind that Chamberlain's Tablets not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale by all dealers.

SCRAMBLED SLOGANS

As through the avenue I passed I met a man who held me fast And plinned upon me in a trice A button with this strange device: "Vote for Blinks!"

He ran away to my delight. But soon I met another wight. Who grabbed me with a gleeful yell And fastened this in my lapel: "Wear Cotton!"

In wonderment I went my way, Not knowing what to do or say, When soon there came another chap Who stuck this button on my cap, "Buy a Bale!"

Should I these admonitions heed? They seem consecutive, indeed. But how and when? A lady fair Attached this ribbon to my hair: "Shop Early!"

Alas! I knew not what to do; I trusted fate to see me through, And so it proved—I met my wife, Who bore me this that saved my life: "Safety First!"

—Chicago News.

Feed and Board Stable; barn two minutes walk from station. 15c fare to Youngstown on the trolley. C. H. Barker, Residence, Maplecroft Station. P. O. Address North Lima, O.

During the courtship a woman will frankly acknowledge that the man in the case is her superior, but after marriage she admits she was mistaken.

That one's savings are absolutely safe and to know further that they are earning a rate of interest that is really worth while are two of the greatest incentives for people to save their money.

We believe that both of these incentives are to be found in this institution.

The Home Savings and Loan Company

129 West Federal St., YOUNGSTOWN - OHIO

WHERE SAVINGS ARE SAFE

The Home Savings and Loan Company

129 West Federal St., YOUNGSTOWN - OHIO

WHERE SAVINGS ARE SAFE

The Home Savings and Loan Company

129 West Federal St., YOUNGSTOWN - OHIO

WHERE SAVINGS ARE SAFE

The Home Savings and Loan Company

129 West Federal St., YOUNGSTOWN - OHIO

WHERE SAVINGS ARE SAFE

The Home Savings and Loan Company

129 West Federal St., YOUNGSTOWN - OHIO

WHERE SAVINGS ARE SAFE

The Home Savings and Loan Company

129 West Federal St., YOUNGSTOWN - OHIO

WHERE SAVINGS ARE SAFE

The Home Savings and Loan Company

129 West Federal St., YOUNGSTOWN - OHIO

WHERE SAVINGS ARE SAFE

The Home Savings and Loan Company

129 West Federal St., YOUNGSTOWN - OHIO

WHERE SAVINGS ARE SAFE

The Home Savings and Loan Company

129 West Federal St., YOUNGSTOWN - OHIO

WHERE SAVINGS ARE SAFE

The Home Savings and Loan Company

FIRST LECTURE COURSE NUMBER

College Chapel, Monday Evening, November 23

THE MUSICAL ENTERTAINERS



The personnel of The Musical Entertainers is as follows:

In Nebraska, where Miss Hockerson is best known, she is called the "child violinist." At the age of fourteen she gave complete violin recitals here in Lincoln, absolutely astonishing all musicians. There is nothing effeminate or weak about her playing. Her tone is really superior in breath and firmness to most men players. Miss Hockerson comes from a musical family. Her sister is a splendid pianist and her younger brother plays the violin remarkably well. Her mother is a teacher of the piano.

Miss Garten is not only an accomplished singer, but has a voice of great sympathy. She has rare gifts as a reader. She has appeared on Redpath Chautauques during one entire season and scored big successes everywhere. Miss Garten has a world of enthusiasm, great ambition and wonderful powers. In appearance, she is decidedly striking, is natural and unaffected in her work.

Miss Ingram lives in Kansas City. Her talents were first shown in her work with the Kansas City Musical and Dramatic Club. This club is made up of more than a hundred and fifty people who have musical and dramatic ability. Her voice is a lyric soprano. Her most recent successes have been in musical comedy and light opera. She played the part of Lady Margaret Primrose in "The Skylark," Hazel Brown in "The Spartans" and the title role in "Mlle. Juliette."

The Musical Entertainers' program will be made up of ensemble numbers, solos, duets, trios, readings.